

THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME XXXI

DECEMBER 6, 1975

NUMBER 11

When Are Laundry Machines To Be Fixed?

Buchan: “I haven’t the slightest IDEA”

On Thursday, Nov. 13, there was a fire in the basement laundry room of Joyce which resulted in the inoperability of the dryers. On Nov. 24, Mr. John Buchan, business manager for the college was asked when the dryers would be operable again. His answer was: “I haven’t the slightest idea.”

A Boston company, who, according to Buchan, “have washing machines in almost every college in the northeast,” own the eight washers and eight dryers in Joyce.

Buchan said St. Michael’s had not heard from the company in regard to repairing the machines.

When asked what the rental fee was, Buchan replied that “no figure” was available.

Laundry facilities in the other dorms are owned by the college, according to Buchan.

Tony Rigione, the chairman for the Facilities Committee of the S.A., said that the dryers “would be back in operation as soon as the pipes are changed, inspected and found safe.” Buchan said he had not heard of this.

“There is no one looking after them but students,” replied Buchan when questioned about the poor conditions of several machines. Rigione stated that

SURVEY: “Are Traffic Lights Needed?”

Peer Pressure Expected To Enforce Quiet Hours

On December 2, the Student Association met at 5:30 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

Committee Reports

Kathy Sweeten, Chairperson of The Student Welfare Committee, announced that there would be a donut hour during study days. Ms. P. Siragusa, Chairperson of the Education Policy Committee, explained the conditions under which the Faculty Evaluation will be given. Kevin Keatinger related the progress made by the Yearbook Committee. He stated: “Everyone is concerned over how the money for the yearbook was dealt out. We are going over the records, however, it was the Treasurer’s office which oversees their budget.” Mr. Kedingier did not enumerate any measures being instituted to remove the possibility of such a poor quality yearbook reappearing in the future. However, several members of the Senate did indicate their hope that something could be worked out.

Traffic Light Survey

President Ansheles opened up the meeting to Old Business by reading a letter received from



Times are tough when you have to hang out your laundry.

the maintenance is the college’s problem as well as the students’.

He added that janitors should clean the machines daily and on weekends, especially with a damp rag to get rid of the excess soap which cakes the top of the machines.

Rigione said the poor condition of the machines was also due to “a lack of concern of the students who leave soap on the washers” and those students who occasionally dye articles in the machines.

The soap not only deteriorates the machines, but it can be a health problem. Soaps which are left on the machines mix with other detergents, bleaches, etc., and when articles are washed, all these products mix together. Certain residues are then left on the clothes which can cause rashes or other skin irritations.

Many machines are also noted to be in need of repair in that the washers do not always spin properly and the dryers do not always blow hot air.

by Cindy von Beren

It has also been brought to The Michaelman’s attention that there are enough laundry facilities, especially with Joyce having inoperable dryers.

In Ryan, Lyons and Alumni, there are two washers and two dryers. On North Campus, there is one washer and one dryer in Hamel, Purtill and Linnehan.

When questioned about the shortage of facilities, Buchan said:

“Who said there isn’t enough — I haven’t the slightest idea.”

Rigione said he knew of the problem and added that in order for SMC to buy anything, they must submit a budget to the Board of Trustees. If there is extra money in a particular area, it could be put toward new items, such as washers and dryers.

Buchan said that the problem would have to go to the Trustees, but the Trustees would not know if two, four or six machines would be enough to handle the problem.

He added that if the girls felt the facilities in Ryan and Lyons were poor, they should see Sr. Jeanette, the Dean of Women. He said the number of machines now in the girls’ dorms were determined on how many machines the Dean thought the girls desired.

Leahy Cites Problems

by Laurie Thompson

Democratic Senator Patrick J. Leahy cited inflation and unemployment as equally significant, when asked to name the most important short-run and long-run problems in the economy. “Normally one or the other, we now have both,” the senator said, “No one seems able to get them under control.” Persons on a fixed income are suffering most from inflation, according to Leahy.

The Senator spoke to a political science class before holding the 10 a.m. question and answer period Tuesday, Nov. 25 in Alliot Lounge. Wearing a black pin-striped suit, Leahy responded easily and humorously to the wide variety of questions.

In response to the question of whether he would favor legislation to bail out New York City, Leahy said, “We can’t let New York City go broke. Thousands of lawyers are the only ones who will benefit but it has to be done.”

When questioned about abortion, the senator said he believes the bishop has a right to outlaw abortion but due to the

continued on p. 4

Burglar(s) Hits Alumni Hall

by David J. Marchi

Within a two-week period, Alumni Hall has been the scene of many burglarious activities. A Saturday night beer fest ended with the pilferage of over fifty dollars in cash from the wallets of various second-floor residents. Gerald Toffin, one of the burglarized victims, reported to The Michaelman: “I left my wallet, with over twenty dollars in my room. The door was locked because of the party. I did not see anyone enter my room.” T. Bonano of the third floor also had money removed from his wallet.

After a long holiday weekend, Edward Page from the third floor returned to his room to discover at least ten albums, a tapestry, and ceiling decorations absent from the premises. Charles Booth, another occupant of third floor Alumni, found his entire record collection missing. George Mendillo, his roommate, later in the day stated that, “quite a few of my albums were stolen also.” The commotion sent many other occupants to spot-check their rooms. Thomas Litowinsky discovered his headphones and albums missing from his room on third floor. Chief Lutz of Saint Michael’s Security was called to handle the investigation. He remarked that the

continued on p. 5



Ms. Jay Miller disagreed with Ansheles’ attempt to make it applicable at a campus-wide level.

“I think it should be left up to each floor . . . it shouldn’t be imposed upon the whole school.”

Dan McCusker, joining the opposition, said, “Quiet hours from 7-10 aren’t too good, because very little studying is done then. You have people involved in Intramural Volleyball and Poluhockey. . . noise isn’t a big problem until after 9 o’clock. The study hours of 6-8 in Alumni Hall proved unsuccessful because most people do their studying later than that.”

Ansheles reassessed his original resolution and amended

it to read: “. . . I thought those would be the best hours [7-10 p.m.], but if after 10 is better . . .”

The resolution was passed, stipulating quiet hours from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Library Poor for Studying

The meeting wound up with a motion from Donna Tyrell that the Library should improve its environment so that it would be more conducive to studying. She suggested that specific sections of the Library be designated as “Silent” areas. The Education Policy Committee is to investigate this possibility.

Michaelman Expense

Breakdown-Fall 1975

The Michaelman feels that it is important for the college community to know exactly where their money is being spent. The Michaelman is contracted to publish twenty times during the academic year, with a budget of \$10,000.

Publishing Expenses — Volume XXXI		
No. 1	September 12.....	\$453.00
No. 2	September 19.....	\$505.00
No. 3	Sept. 26.....	\$486.00
No. 4	October 4.....	\$687
No. 5	October 18.....	\$232.00
No. 6	October 24.....	\$370.00
No. 7	October 25.....	\$468.00
No. 8	October 31.....	\$392.00
No. 9	November 14.....	\$647.00
No. 10	November 21.....	\$478.00
No. 11	December 6.....	\$540.00

Bookstore Expenses:	
September 15.....	\$ 37.93
September 30.....	\$ 20.59
October 15.....	\$ 12.74
October 31.....	\$ 18.54
November 14.....	\$ 19.14

Photography.....	\$180.00
------------------	----------

TOTAL EXPENSES:.....\$5,557.00

For second semester we have \$4,343.00 to cover our remaining nine issues.

FACULTY NOTICE

Ms. Maureen McNamara was re-elected Treasurer of the NEACROA (New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers) at the Annual Meeting last week in Hartford. She was also listed in the 1975-1976 edition of Who's Who in American Women.

Vermont News Front

VPIRG reveals Small Claim Courts Inefficiency

If you file a small claim in a Vermont court, you may have to wait as long as a year before you get any results. Following is the report of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group:

What is the Small Claims Court:

The Small Claims Court is court for people who feel that they have been gypped by a business. Unlike any other court, one does not need a lawyer in the small claims court. The rules of the court are so simple and informal that they are easily understood by a non-lawyer.

In the small claims court, the consumer argues his or her case in their own words. There is no need for legal technicalities. The judge lets the consumer and the defendant give evidence. The judge acts as an impartial observer. He is concerned with allowing both sides to have their say and with getting the facts so that he understands the case.

Who may use the Small Claims Court:

Anyone over 18 with a genuine and reasonable complaint may sue in the court. Claims must be for money and not for return of goods and services. In Vermont, one's claim cannot be for more than \$250. Over that amount the consumer must sue in the regular District Court, where one needs a lawyer.

Where to sue?

Small claims courts are part of the District Courts. The consumer must sue either in the county where he or she lives or the county in which the defendant lives.

Some facts about the Court:

By filing a suit in the small claims court the consumer automatically gives up the right to a trial by jury. The defendant,

however, may ask for a jury trial.

It may get complicated if one tries to sue a business not located in their area, unless it has branch offices or representatives in the county. For example, a consumer would have to sue a local agent of a national moving van line rather than the national office which may be located out-of-state. With a business whose national office is not in Vermont, the consumer might have to contact the office of the Secretary of State in Montpelier to find out whether the firm is registered to do business in Vermont and if so, where to send the summons if you sue.

What to do in Small Claims Court?

The first thing to do if interested in using the court is to write to VPIRG at 26 State Street in Montpelier and ask us for our guide to Small Claims Court. The guide will tell you exactly what you need to do in order to go to the peoples court.

Thomas Murray, a sophomore at St. Michael's College, recently conducted the one-day telephone survey of small claims courts for the consumer interest group.

The survey showed that claimants must wait two to four months before a first hearing can be scheduled in many small claim courts.

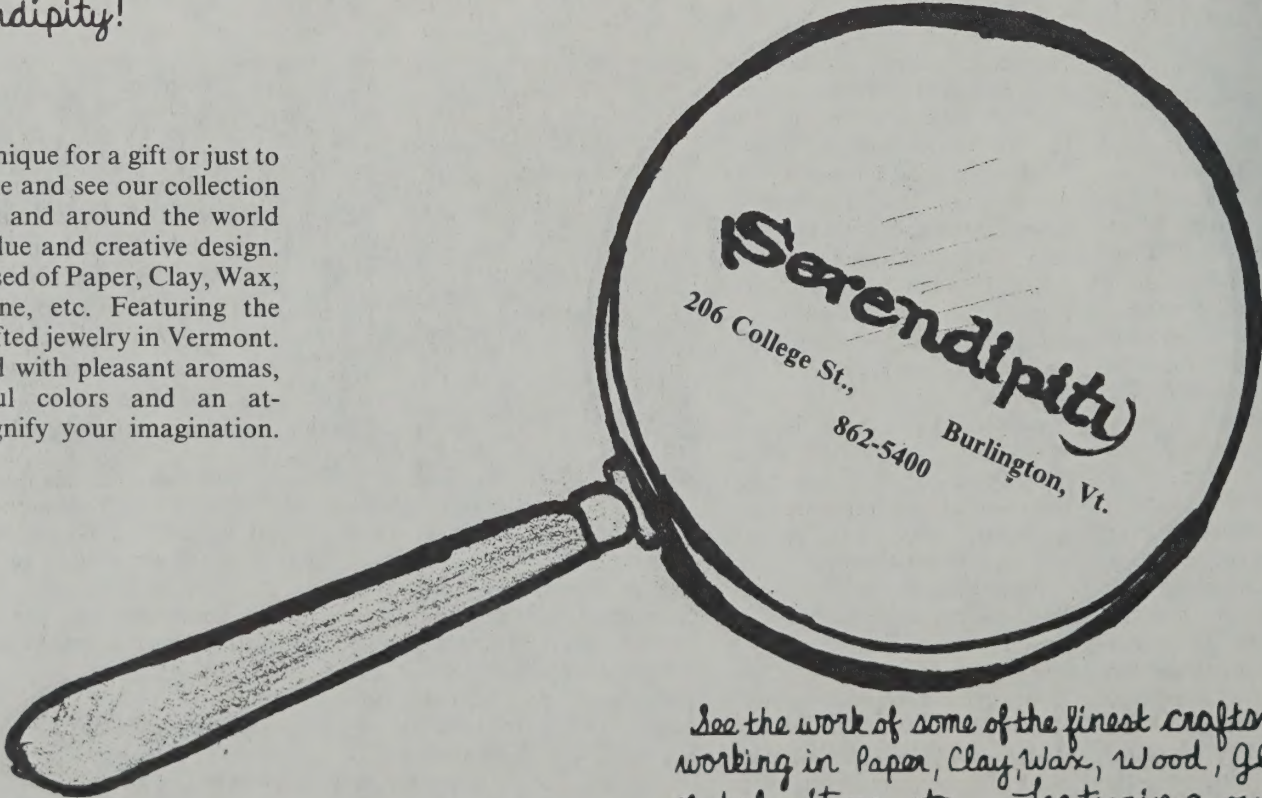
VPIRG Director Whitey Bluestein said, on the basis of the survey, that small claims courts must be reformed to eliminate large backlogs. He said he supported a bill in the Legislature which would require a hearing in all cases within 45 days of filing.

VPIRG depends a great deal on students in colleges around the state to help with research.

Serendipity

Escape to the friendly world of Serendipity!

Looking for something unique for a gift or just to add to your collection; come and see our collection of treasures from Vermont and around the world chosen for their artistic value and creative design. See the works of art composed of Paper, Clay, Wax, Wood, Glass, Metal, Stone, etc. Featuring the largest selection of handcrafted jewelry in Vermont. You'll spend hours fulfilled with pleasant aromas, exciting designs, bountiful colors and an atmosphere designed to magnify your imagination. Come and enjoy yourself.



See the work of some of the finest craftsmen working in Paper, Clay, Wax, Wood, Glass, Metal, Stone etc. Featuring our own creations in Sterling Silver. You'll spend hours and will be welcome to! We'll be happy to see you in Burlington's most popular gift shop.

206 COLLEGE STREET BURLINGTON, VT.

A POEM

by John Acton

The other day we were all just sitting there doing nothing, so the idea of writing a poem was brought up, and that is what happened. Apologies to Clemmons C. Moore.

A Visit From Dean Nicholas

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the dorms
The students were studying, memorizing the forms;
The tests were all hung by the bookcase with care,
In hopes that a miracle soon would be theirs;
The swillers were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of failing danced through their heads;
And Sister Jeanette in her kerchief, and Sutton in his cap,
Had just settled their brains for a long winter's nap;
When out on the quad there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew, dropping my flask,
Tore down the blinds and broke all the glass.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be Dean Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dum-Dum! now, Stupid! now, Moron and Jerky!
On, Nitwit! on, Hammerhead! on, Densen and Turkey!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
So up to the dorm roofs the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of C's, and Dean Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The bumping and banging of each clumsy hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney Dean Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in black from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of C's he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a burglar just opening his sack.
He had a thin little face, and a little beer belly
That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And took all the text and notes and then turned with a jerk.
He walked up and down the hall as far as I could see,
And under each door he left them a C.
And then laying his thumb on the tip of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a wheeze,
And away they all fled like a rat and his cheese;
But I heard him exclaim, 'ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Finals to all, and to all a good-night."

Sound of Vermont

Record Review—

Close your eyes and dream or clap your hands and stomp your feet — a new record album has just been released featuring all Vermont talent.

Entitled THE SOUND OF VERMONT, the record is a joint venture among a variety of musical groups, a local record company, a Vermont artist, and a Vermont bank.

Featured on side A are: Peter Isaacson, Pine Island String Band, Road Apple, Banjo Dan & Midnight Plowboys, Coco & Lonesome Road Band, the Johnson Jazz Ensemble, and the John Cassel Band. They play jazz, folk, old-timey, country, and bluegrass music.

Side B in its entirety features the Vermont Symphony Orchestra playing the Allegro from Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet and Vivaldi's Concerto in D for four solo violins, harpsichord and strings.

In announcing release of the record, John T. Carpenter, senior vice president of Chittenden Trust Company, explained that the project was developed by the bank and Earth Audio Techniques, Inc. of North Ferrisburg, Vermont. Close cooperation to produce the unique album came from willian H. Schubart, president of the record company; Efrain Guigui, the Symphony's musical director and conductor; the individual musicians; and Sabra Johnson Field of South Royalton, Vermont, whose "Farm in East Barnard" from an original woodcut appears on the jacket cover. The bank has also added the 24" x 22" woodcut print to its permanent art collection.

Carpenter noted that the bank has long supported and encouraged the arts in Vermont and wanted to sponsor a unique collection of music by Vermont artists.

THE SOUND OF VERMONT is available at any Chittenden Trust Company office in Vermont either as a premium item or for direct purchase as long as the supply lasts.

Hockey Makes Clean Sweep

Playing the Marlboro Hawks on Nov. 22, the SMC hockey team was victorious by a football score of 11-4.

SMC tallies were recorded by Walt Ruscoe (2 goals), Danny Shea, Mike Ryan, Simon Tuma (2 goals), Mark Sylvester, Fran Bastien, Captain Bill MacDonald, Ed Hannon and Ray Broderick.

The goalies were Steve Curtin and Ed Cowie.

This brings the Knights' record to 2-0.

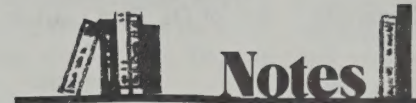
Playing for the Marlboro Hawks

were Steve O'Neil and Mike O'Neil, but there is no relation. Both are high school seniors and they may possibly be here next year. Mike is their first-string goalie and was used in the game against St. Michael's.

The next game is Thursday, Dec. 4, at Norwich University against their JV team. On Friday, Nov. 5, the Knights travel across town to Gutterson Field House to play the UVM JV's. Game time is 5:30. BE THERE!!!

by Cindy von Beren

Library Book Sale



bargains at Durick Library

DECEMBER 11 & 12

NOTICE

April 30, May 1, and May 2 have been designated as Parent's Weekend, 1976.

Plans are already underway and all students interested in helping out are urged to do so. There will be a meeting to discuss the various committees and their roles after the Christmas break.

Ideas for a dinner speaker are needed, as well as any constructive criticism.

Clubs are urged to think of an activity for Saturday, May 1; perhaps a booth or demonstration.

Any questions or replies should be sent to Dan McKusker, Alumni 450.

ATTENTION

Students, Faculty & Staff

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR:
DEC. 9-12!

*Make Your Holiday Party
A Success!*

Learn To Bartend

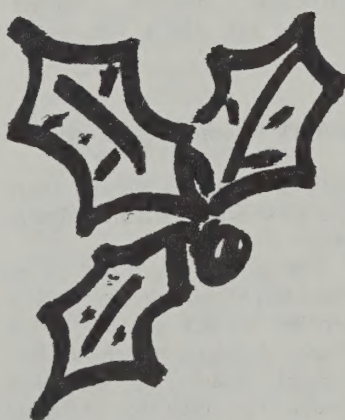
for ONLY \$15.00



Special; this time only:
Bring this ad and pay
only \$14.95

Call 879-7561 to pre-register

CHRISTMAS Semi-Formal



Tickets Sold At All Meals!

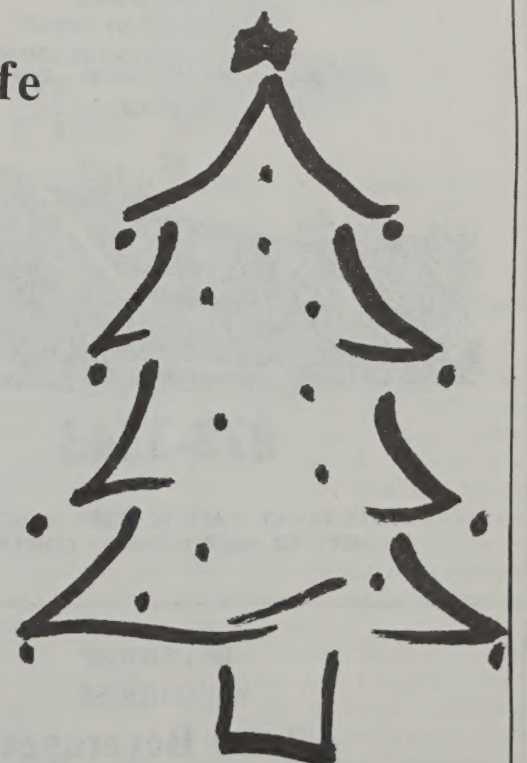
Alliot Hall

Cafe

9 P.M. — 1 A.M.

\$6.50/COUPLE

Wed. Dec. 10



Entertainment & Refreshments

The Christmas Carol

by Susan Hiznay

"Christmas Carol", Charles Dickens' three-act play, will be presented by St. Michael's Drama Club on December 6 and 7.

Performances will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In the past years the matinee was only for the OVP children, but because of the McCarthy Art Center's seating capacity of 367 people, all performances are free and open to the public.

Director Kevin Ryan, a senior fine arts major, said "I feel the play has no age barrier. It has appeal for children, students and adults."

Ryan is directing the "Christmas Carol" as his senior seminar project.

Traditionally, the Christmas

show is student-run, and is in no way affiliated with the fine arts department.

"Two major presentations are sponsored by the fine arts department every year and directed by Mr. Rathgeb," said Ryan.

"The Christmas show and the spring presentation are both student-run."

John O'Hern, a senior fine arts major, will play the leading role of Scrooge. Other leading roles are: Paul Edwards, Rita Bernhardt, Paul Galbraith, Matt Popecki and Laura Rathgeb, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb.

The play will be preceded by a half-hour performance by the wind ensemble under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClaire.

Silence In The Quad

The Student Association of St. Michael's College has supported the institution of specific study hours in the dorms from now until December 19, 1975.

At the Senate Meeting on December 2, President Robert Ansheles made a resolution stating: "Whereas there are only eleven days until the end of this current semester, and many students are doing quite poorly and have vast amounts of work to do between now and the end of the semester, let it hereby be resolved that from this date until the end of the semester the time of 9 p.m. on . . . will be quiet hours, thus allowing students the proper atmosphere for academic work."

Ansheles explained that the idea was suggested to him by several students, faculty, and administrators who felt that a proper atmosphere for academic work does not exist on campus.

The resolution is on an experimental basis. According to Ansheles, "The success or failure



Interview with Ansheles

of this attempt at study hours will depend entirely on the student body." The Dean of Students' Office has endorsed the plan and the students, themselves, are expected to enforce it.

Those Senators in opposition

to the plan expressed the opinion that the institution of study hours should be the responsibility of the floor, rather than a campus-wide effort.

Several floors have already agreed on quiet hours, which are leniently enforced.

—P. Siragusa

Second of a series:

Taking Care of Plants During the Winter

Dr. Deana Klein, professor of Biology and campus plant expert, has given **The Michaelman** several important pointers on how to protect plants from the cold Vermont winters.

1) Plants must be kept away from cold drafts.

2) Plants must be kept off the radiator. If the radiator is underneath the window, a physical barrier (e.g., a thick board) between the radiator and the plant will deflect the heat and protect the plant.

3) The plant should be in a tray with a small amount of standing water. The humidity of the room must be kept up.

4) Fertilize the plant less frequently than you would in the summer, because the plant is not getting as much light.

5) Give the plant as much direct sunlight as possible. Artificial light sources are helpful, but will not produce a significant difference.

6) Do not water your cactus plant during December and January. This is the normal dormant season of cacti.

7) When transporting plants in the winter, to and from school, great care must be taken to prevent them dying from exposure to the cold. If a plant is exposed to temperatures below 40°, it will die. Even a brief exposure will do irreparable damage. Therefore, you should warm up the car before putting the plants in it. Also, wrap the plant in newspaper for insulation. Plastic is **not** an insulating material.

Field Experiences OK'd for Credit

Mary Pat Fox, a sophomore here at St. Mike's, is arranging to spend fall semester of her junior year in Washington, D.C. Ms. Fox is a political science major and is interested in working with some aspect of Congress as a career. With the aid of the Political Science Department Chairman, Dr. Olgyay; Academic Dean Gallagher, and the curriculum board, a proposal was drawn up concerning credit for field experience. The proposal specified that a minimum of ten books had to be read, and at least five papers had to be written during her stay in Washington. Ms. Fox would be serving internship in a Congressman's office as an aide. Her work would relate to five particular—political science courses for which she would

receive fifteen credits. Mary Pat would be paying tuition at St. Michael's and will be living at home. She will receive no pay.

Dr. Cannon and Ms. Fox are currently in the process of writing letters to various Congressmen in order to determine a position which Ms. Fox would serve.

Mary Pat is very enthusiastic about the program. She said, "I'm really looking forward to it. I feel this is an opportunity of a lifetime. I feel that this type of an opportunity shows the flexibility that does exist in St. Michael's." As Ms. Fox's stay in Washington coincides with the 1976 Presidential election, her experience should certainly prove challenging, educational, and an invaluable aid to her career.

Barbara Siragusa

Commencement Plans Released

\$53 Needed To Graduate

With graduation six months away, plans are now being organized by various senior class committees, headed by senior class president Matt Sullivan. Commencement is set for May 30, and many activities are already scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend.

389 seniors are expected to receive diplomas. Each graduate, whether attending or not, will be charged \$53.00 for cap and gown, diploma, etc. A Commencement speaker has not been chosen as of yet, but a committee headed by Louis Schiavone is inquiring into various candidates.

Every senior is permitted three guests for the May 29th Senior Banquet. Saga will cater the event, held in Vincent C. Ross, which is \$9.00 a person. This includes an outside pre-banquet cocktail hour, weather permitting. The diplomas will be the same as last year's. The traditional black cap and gown measurements are scheduled for late January and will continue till the second week of February.

LEAHY — cont'd. from page 1

lack of unity in opinions, there are no words for an amendment yet.

The senator described S1 as "absolutely outrageous and a terrible setback to the United States. A federal criminal code is needed because of the hodgepodge of penalties that S1 should be rejected entirely to start over again. Leahy (a prosecutor for eight and a half years) said the S1 code, which guarantees a conviction, will not get through the senate.

When asked if Henry Kissinger was on his way out, the senator replied, "I think Henry K. will stay at least until after the presidential election."

"Someone who does not need and almost does not want the job, someone not a politician but very strong in principles," is the type of person Leahy said he believes should head the CIA. We need "a full professional who understands thoroughly what is going on in the agency."

Questioned also about the assistance of the Democratic study group, Leahy said they helped more last year in issue analysis. According to the senator, "A

person with any intelligence who doesn't know his way around (the senate) after two weeks does not belong there." He explained further, "After the first week you wonder how you got there. After the second week you wonder how everyone else got there."

Free To All Students

The Christmas Carol

St. Michael's Annual Christmas Production
student directed and student financed

This Saturday & Sunday
at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Don't Miss It

Baker's Motel

ESSEX JUNCTION

35 UNITS

★ KITCHENETTES

CABLE TV • ROOM PHONES

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

POOL



878-3343

ROUTE 15 - 65 PEARL ST. ESSEX JUNCTION
NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER

BEVERAGE
WAREHOUSE

All the Beverages
You Need!!

Hours
10-10

Sunday,
12-9

THIS WEEK

WEEK OF DECEMBER 5 to 12

- Dec. 5 — Epsilon Party, Klein, 9 p.m.
- Dec. 6 — Christmas Show, MAC, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; LEAP Christmas Party, 6:30, Alliot Lounge.
- Dec. 7 — SMC Meeting, Alliot Lounge, 7 p.m.; Christmas Show, MAC, 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 8 — Open Catechism classes, Alliot Lounge, 7 p.m.; Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Holy Day.
- Dec. 9 — First Aid class, Alliot 209, 7-10 p.m.; SA Meeting, Alliot 212, 6:30 p.m.; Communal Penance Service, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 10 — Christmas Semi-Formal, Alliot Cafeteria, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; last day of classes.
- Dec. 11 — Study Day; First Aid classes, Alliot 209, 7-10 p.m.
- Dec. 12 — Study Day.

Sneak Preview of Winter Weekend

- | | |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| February 5 | Mock Friars Roast |
| February 6 | Dance |
| February 6 | Ice Skating |
| February 6 | All Night Entertainment |
| February 7 | Winter Weekend Semi-Formal |
| February 7&8 | House Intramural Competition |
| February 8 | Coffee House |

They Asked Me About Religion

by Steve McLaughlin

"And an old priest said, 'Speak to us of religion.' And he said:

'Is not religion all deeds and all reflection, and that which is neither deed nor reflection, but a wonder and a surprise ever springing in the soul, even while the hands hew the stone or tend the loom?"

Who can separete his faith from his actions or his belief from his occupations? Who can spend his hours before him, saying, "This is for God and this for myself; this is for my soul, and this other for my body?"

And he to whom worshipping is a window, to open but also to shut, has not yet visited the house of his soul whose windows are from dawn to dawn."

Reflect on this and then ask yourself, "Is there an upsurge of religion on St. Michael's College Campus?"

Can we measure religion is asking can we measure a human life, for religion is your life, or not your life. It cannot be a part of your life. It demands a total commitment.

Answers to this question were sought from all sides.

Fr. Ray Doherty, one of St. Michael's Chaplains, stated that a religious increase on campus is very hard to measure. "Surely the upsurge of the Leap Program," says Fr. Ray, "is a good indication of a strong religious feeling at St. Mike's. This all began when a few of our students, well respected by their peers, got involved in the Program and brought it to the attention of others."

The Leap Program, which is a weekend encounter for college-age people, has enjoyed great success on St. Michael's Campus, beginning a few years ago with two or three students and now including around sixty people from the SMC community. We have had our priests, sisters, brothers, administration, alumni, and students involved in these weekend Leap sessions.

Another area cited by Fr. Doherty is attendance at Masses.

"In a time when the Church is experiencing a dramatic decrease in church-going among Catholics in the U.S. we at St. Michael's are seeing an increase in the number of our students that are coming to Mass."

Attention History Buffs

Renown Medieval Scholars to Visit UVM

From 6 to 9 December UVM's Medieval-Renaissance Program will host Jean Leclercq, a French Benedictine scholar and priest. Fr. Leclercq, who holds professorships at a number of Europe's leading universities, including the Gregorian University in Rome and the Centre d'Etudes Superieures de Civilisation Medievale at the University of Poitiers, is recognized by his academic peers, and the thousands of young scholars whom he has trained, as the world's leading authority in the field of medieval monastic history. But even a cursory glance at the titles of the 40 books and more than 700 articles which he has authored since 1939 shows that his interests and expertise are wide-ranging. At times it seems that there is hardly an issue or a topic on which Fr. Jean has not written with insight and

deep knowledge. Ever the curious and humble student, Fr. Jean has never been one to stop learning or to cease exploring new fields. In recent years he has become one of the international medieval fraternity's leading exponents and practitioners of the relatively new method of psycho-historical investigation.

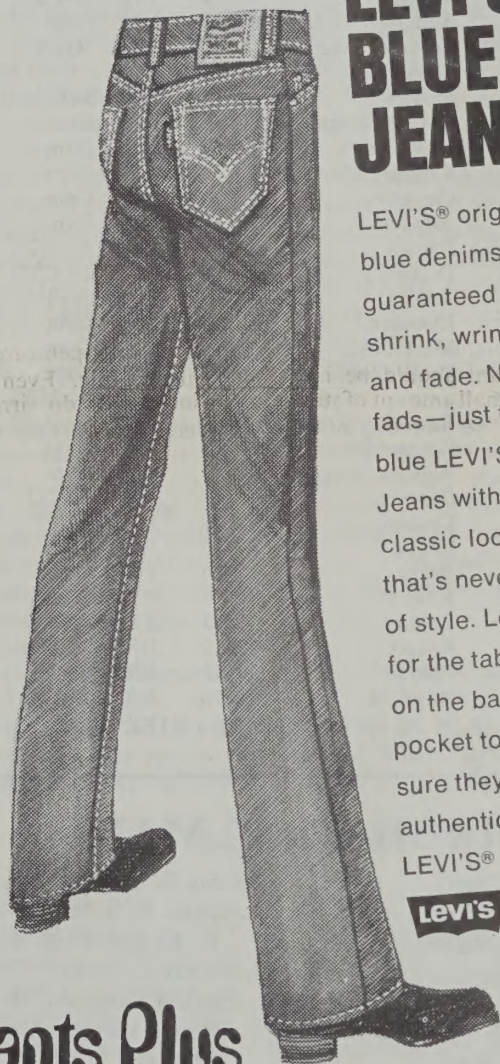
Although a monk at the Abbey of Clervaux in Luxembourg, Fr. Jean is a perennial world-traveler, each year journeying to all the major inhabited continents to do research, to teach, to lecture, and to carry on his priestly work of ecumenical dialogue, with Christians and non-Christians alike, a work in which he and his close associate, the late Fr. Thomas Merton, pioneered.

Fr. Leclercq has been honored by governments, churches, and universities the world over. In

early December Vermont will have the opportunity to honor and learn from this exceptional human being.

This will not, however, be Jean Leclercq's first association with UVM or with Vermont. He has visited our state on several occasions, generally lecturing to religious communities. This past summer he visited with UVM's summer program of Interdisciplinary Medieval Studies in Assisi, Italy, where he shared his enthusiasms and insights with students and instructors alike.

A schedule of Fr. Leclercq's public talks will be published shortly. All lectures will be in English, one of the half-dozen languages Fr. Leclercq speaks and writes fluently. Anyone wishing further information or desiring to meet with Jean Leclercq should contact Professor Alfred J. Andrea, Department of History, UVM



LEVI'S®
BLUE
JEANS

LEVI'S® original blue denims—guaranteed to shrink, wrinkle and fade. No fads—just true-blue LEVI'S® Jeans with that classic look that's never out of style. Look for the tab on the back pocket to be sure they're authentic LEVI'S® Jeans.

Levi's

Pants Plus

12 N. WINOOSKI AVE.
BURLINGTON, VT.
05401
802 • 864-0181

10% OFF WITH
THIS AD



MAC'S PIZZAS AND SUBS

264 MALLETT'S BAY AVE.
WINOOSKI, VERMONT
FREE DELIVERY

MOST POPULAR
SUBS IN TOWN

PIZZA

BEST PIZZA IN TOWN

	CHEESE 1.95 — 12 INCH					2.85 — 16 INCH				
	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5
	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item	Item
Pepperoni	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Sausage	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Hamburg	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Peppers	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Onions	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Mushrooms	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Ham	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
Anchovies	2.40	2.55	3.20	3.55	3.90	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35
WITH WORKS 4.50					WITH WORKS 6.00					

Plus 5% Vt. Meals Tax

OPEN 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

CALL 655-2151

SUBS

		Combo 2	Combo 3	Combo 4
Salami	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Ham	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Cappicola	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Mortadella	1.25	1.75	2.30	2.80
Turkey	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Tuna	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Egg Salad	1.45	1.95	2.45	2.95
Roast Beef	1.75	2.30	2.70	3.20
Meat Ball	1.75	2.30		
Hot Sausage	1.75	2.30		

All Macs Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.

FREE DELIVERY: 5:00 p.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.
Beverages and Cigarettes
CALL 655-2151

VANDALISM — continued from p. 1

rooms might have been entered via a main pass key procured by the burglar at some time during the years. He also suggested that locks which are undependable be replaced immediately. When asked about the security during vacations, Chief Lutz mentioned that the security force is the same as it is during the college sessions. "The dorms are checked periodically." He did not mention how many times the dorms are actually checked.

As of December third, it now appears that the thefts have moved from the dorms to the inadequately lighted parking lots of the college. Michael Raymond reported that someone had

broken the window vent of his car and removed a \$160 tape deck, speakers, and other articles. Edward Tibbetts discovered two speakers stolen from his car also. It is not known at this time whether the dorm incidents are related in any manner to the recent thefts in the parking lots.

Tape decks, radios, and other valuables are being removed from the cars of concerned students and "placed under more secure conditions," remarked a student from the fourth floor. Now comes the hectic formalities of theft reports, insurance claims, and the discouraging realization of loss.

Editorial

Alumni Vandalized

Over this past Thanksgiving vacation, third floor Alumni Hall was severely vandalized. Nearly \$1,000 worth of goods were stolen.

What does Security do over vacations?

The Michaelman contends that they are not adequately performing their duties, which include patrolling the dormitory areas, or such incidents would not have occurred. This problem was brought to the Chief of Security; his reaction was to ask the students if they had locked their doors. Seeing that a large number of rooms were cleaned out, it seems logical to presume that someone may have had a master key. The Michaelman hopes that Security will be more effective in protecting the property of St. Michael's students before we leave for Intercession.

—SES

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Exams for this semester will be held from Saturday, December 13 through Friday, December 19.

Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1975-76 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following common exams:

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	TIME	PLACE
AS 101 A,B,C	Roque	12/18	1:15	SAC257
AS 201 A,B	Roque	12/19	1:15	SAC257
BU 105 A,B,C,D	Anderson/Higgins	12/13	1:15	Gym
BU 201 A,B,C,D	Fortune/LaMarche	12/16	3:30	Gym
	Snyder			
BU 207 A,B	Anderson	12/17	3:30	Sc107
BU 208 A,D,E	Knight/Snyder	12/17	1:15	Gym
BU 303 A,B	LaMarche	12/18	1:15	Gym
BU 315	Knight/LaMarche	12/15	3:30	Gym
EC 101 B,D	Carvellas	12/19	1:15	Gym
EC 107 A	Amrhein	12/19	1:15	Gym
FR 103 A,B,C,D	Poirier	12/13	3:30	AL212
FR 203 C,D	Delaney	12/13	3:30	DLC323
PH 101 A,F	Zeno	12/15	1:15	Sc107
PH 101 H,G	Hanagan	12/15	1:15	Gym
PH 101 C,D	MacDonald	12/15	1:15	Gym
PH 101 J,K	VanderWeel	12/15	1:15	Gym
PH 201 A,B	Case	12/15	1:15	AL212
PO 101 C,F	Talarico	12/17	3:30	Gym
PO 101 A,E	Kernstock	12/17	3:30	Gym
PO 101 D,G	Wilson	12/17	3:30	Gym
PO 201 B,C	Cannon	12/17	1:15	AL212
RS 110 A,B	Couture	12/16	1:15	Sc107
RS 110 E,F	Paulin	12/16	1:15	Gym
RS 110 C,D	Bryan	12/16	1:15	Gym
RS 140 A,B,C	Kroger	12/18	3:30	Gym
RS 203 A,B	Bryan	12/13	3:30	J46
RS 417 A, B	Kroger	12/13	1:15	Sc108
SO 201 C,D	Bolduc	12/15	3:30	Gym
SP 103 A,B	Rupright	12/13	3:30	Sc108

CONFLICTS MUST BE REPORTED NO LATER THAN NOON, DECEMBER 3, 1975

THE MICHAELMAN

- Editor-in-Chief..... Susan E. Sullivan, '76
- Managing Editor..... Robert F. Nolan, '76
- Composite Editor..... R. Kipp Miller, '76
- News Editors..... Robert C. Nolan, '77
- Patricia Siragusa, '76
- Cultural Events Editor..... Nicole Vanasse, '76
- Feature Editor..... Maureen Frick, '78
- Photo Editor..... John V.J. Kelly, '77
- Layout Editor..... Ines Casedemont, '76
- Clubs..... Mary Burns, '77
- Sports Editors..... Steve McLaughlin, '76
- Richard Long, '77

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published weekly throughout the school year by the students of St. Michael's College.

Correspondence: The Michaelman encourages Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

London Pub and Steak House

Famous For Its Fine Seafood & Steak

Happy Hour 4:30-6

Every Mon.-Fri.

First Come First Serve

FEATURING

Live, Fresh

Maine Lobster

65 Pearl St.

Essex Junction, Vt.

Letters to the Editor

Don't Shoot

Dear Madame Editor:

Encore! After reading the article, "Don't Shoot," in the November 21st issue, I was pleased to see someone speak out about the gun epidemic in this country. All the guns in the world won't stop a criminal from carrying through with his intents, while they can provide a needless temptation to individuals who, in a fit of anger or moment of rage, can simply and mechanically end a person's life. A Time editorial written a few years ago entitled "The Psychology of Murder" is especially insightful and should be read by all. It certainly will effect one's attitudes toward guns. It serves as a dramatization of this point. Just as locks keep an honest man honest, gun control laws will remove a needless threat to individuals and their well being by removing the temptation. Remember, three out of every four murders occur among individuals who know one another intimately, and spontaneously; that is, they occur on the spur of the moment and in an instance of rage when one is not in a position to view the situation in a clear state of mind.

NRA has made a reputation as being the strongest lobby in Washington. Its contention that people have a right to bear arms rests on the ambiguous phraseology of the second amendment of the Constitution of the United States. In a time when nearly everyone in Washington reads the Constitution liberally, that is they read into the document itself, NRA is advocating a strict fundamentalist interpretation of the passage in question. Should the phrase in question be taken out of context? or should it be read with reference to the previous passage? Here lies the gist of their argument, and how an individual reads this will determine his stand on the gun issue. Yet it seems ironic to me that

the NRA will do an about-face and aid Congress in passing legislation which will restrict that very right they hold is constitutionally guaranteed them. Yes, it is true that guns don't kill people — people do, but if guns weren't readily available, then gun-related crimes would have to decrease. Gun legislation won't remove the threat either, since criminals who are outside the law will still obtain guns, but then again, criminals aren't responsible for seventy-five per cent of the murders in this country, people like you and I are. So let's not kid ourselves. Granted, there are people who do know how to handle a weapon properly and safely, but what about those who don't?, and of those who do, how many are under severe stress, or are mentally unbalanced? I'd rather not stop to ponder this question, for it scares the hell out of me.

Finally, how many of those people who do support guns have been in a position where their lives, outside of war or other situations where one's life is knowledgeable on the line, have been in a position where their lives have been assaulted by the very weapons they support? Is it fair to assume that the answer is — not too many? Before August of this year, I was apathetic towards the gun issue; enraged by the needless deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Joseph Yablonsky, and the attempted assassinations of George Wallace, or President Ford, but not enough to be prompted to action. This summer I was placed in a situation which I'd rather not relive. My life for a brief five minutes was up in the air, as I stared down the barrel of a Springfield rifle not knowing whether I would survive to see the light of the next day. I was held up for a mere five hundred dollars worth of cash, but that is

what is so upsetting, it's that the life of two people could be taken for 250 dollars a head. Yet the real tragedy isn't the crime itself, it's that three youths were obviously drunk, and the one with the gun, presumed to be on drugs, are in a position, admittedly of their own choosing, but magnified by assault with a deadly weapon, where their lives are ruined. It is obvious they were scared and weren't professionals. They merely picked up their on and man's gun (police reports confirm the gun wasn't stolen) which gave them the courage to go for the easy money. Odds are that those kids wouldn't have done what they did if a gun was not readily available to them.

So let's be realistic when we talk about guns and gun control. Guns aren't going to solve anything, they only increase one's chances of becoming a victim, for as the statistics show, three out of four murders are spontaneous. And don't give me unfounded generalizations about criminals being the only individuals with guns, for they are responsible for less than twenty-five per cent of all murders. Just look at Britain, I challenge you; its crime rate, when looking at gun-related crimes, is so far beneath ours it doesn't seem possible. Those statistics, I feel, reveal an interesting fact. As the availability of guns goes down, so do murders and other gun-related crimes. So as the U.S. crime rates have climbed some twenty per cent in recent years, the threat to us as individuals is ever increasing. And if some restrictions, restrictions that are worth the paper they are printed on, aren't put into effect soon, the availability of guns shall increase and likewise your chances of falling victim. Like the article said, "Bang! Bang! You're dead!"

Sincerely,

Name Withheld

Dear Madame Editor,

I have juse reviewed last year's yearbook and if this is any indication of future yearbooks, please take my money and use it for something else. I realize that the seniors are a main part of every yearbook, but there are 1200 other students at this college. If the yearbook is going to be a photo album for a select few, let them pay for it.

It is my understanding that a yearbook is supposed to be a summary of the main events over the past year. If this is so we should cancel last year due to lack of interest. According to the book we didn't even field teams in lacrosse, hockey, or field hockey. Intramurals, supposedly an integral part of St. Mike's, were non-existent last year.

Dogs are nice, but must we be forced to look at them when the teams of St. Mike's and the rest of the students apart from a select few don't even rate a spot in "their" yearbook?

Paul Murphy

Dear Madame Editor:

There seems to be some confusion as to whether or not a student's parent has access to a son's or daughter's educational records under the Buckley Amendment.

The law is very specific on this point. If a parent claims the son or daughter as a dependent for income tax purposes as defined in section 152 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, then that parent has access to the educational records.

Miss McNamara has informed

me that all grades will be mailed to the parent or legal guardian of a student, unless she receives a request from the student to the contrary and a confirmation from the parent that the student is not a dependent as defined in the Buckley Amendment.

I hope that this will clarify the parent's role under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

Sincerely,

Don Larson

Buckley Amendment Coordinator

Yearbook Arouses Wrath

Dear Madame Editor:

I recently received a copy of the 1975 Yearbook and I'm ashamed that this "book" is a representation of my class. I was very reluctant to write this letter because I thought people would get the idea that I was complaining only because my picture wasn't in the yearbook; but that's not the reason I'm complaining. A yearbook is something you look at all your life. I'll probably never look at that so-called book again. Are dogs more important than pictures of the graduating class? I was told that at least forty seniors were not once shown in any pictures in "that book". That's about 1/4 of the whole

class. Even the pictures that are in this book are horrible and many names don't correspond to the pictures. I'm not showing anyone this book, and I'm shipping it right back to Winooski, Vt. It's really too bad that Keith K, George R, to name a few, aren't in the book. Well, that's how I feel and maybe I'll write to every senior and ask them for a picture and paste it in a book and that will be my yearbook. I hope the people who are to blame (and I don't know who they are) know that they have done a severe injustice to not only the senior class, but most of all to SMC.

Kevin Dalton



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open Letter to Editor

Dear Madame Editor:

This is in response to two "arguments" employed by those critical of your editorial which described correctly the invitation of Planned Parenthood to our campus as inconsistent with what we at St. Michael's profess ourselves to be. The "arguments" are (ore at least attempt to be):

1. Students have a right to know what they need to know. Students had the need to know the "ins and outs", as it were, of contraception. Therefore, the students had a right to have Planned Parenthood speak to them about contraception.

The pedant in me notes that we have here the fallacy of four terms. The correct conclusion is simply that "the students had the right to know the facts about contraception." It would then appear that the most reasonable course of action by anyone who accepted the premises of the argument would be to obtain that information through the genuine professionals already on hand here at St. Michael's. No one I have met at St. Michael's would refuse a student what he had a genuine right to, unless, of course, it's another student, e.g.,

Birth Control Lecture

quiet in the library.

The second argument is a little more complicated, and even sound in its own fashion. But alas, it doesn't prove the point at hand. As we say in the "business", it's an *ignoratio elenchi*.

2. a) A college should provide (when appropriate) a forum for the free debate of significant issues. Saint Michael's is a college.

2. b) Therefore, Saint Michael's should provide (when appropriate) a forum for the free debate of significant issues. (And now using this conclusion as a premise.) Contraception is a significant issue. Therefore, Saint Michael's should provide (when appropriate) a free debate on contraception.

This is a correct argument, but unfortunately it does not address itself to Ms. Sullivan's editorial. Good arguments, like good answers, are worthless if they don't address themselves to the issue. A "knee-jerk" invocation of intellectual or academic freedom betrays a confused mind here. Broadly speaking one must distinguish between intellectual

issues that are worthy of and able to be debated and problems in "applied mechanics." For instance, the intellectual seeking truth will debate with others the pros and cons of capital punishment, the legalization of marijuana, abortion on demand, artificial contraception, etc. And it is the responsibility of any liberal arts college, and perhaps even more so for one that assumes the title "Catholic," to provide a forum for the free debate of such issues. On the other hand, note that it is purely a "mechanical" or practical question of how one ties a hangman's knot, or makes "grass" flourish, or performs a saline abortion, or uses a "condom". What would a "debate" over such things stimulate?

Obviously, the responsibility of this college is to make the attempt to graduate clear-headed, critical, informed intellectuals who will appreciate and perhaps even love their Catholic heritage. Thank you, Ms. Sullivan, for the reminder.

Sincerely,
Prof. Peter Tumulty
Philosophy Dept.

Dear Madame Editor:

In your last issue you printed a letter from me concerning **The Michaelman's** stand on the Planned Parenthood lecture. Unfortunately you included parts of my letter in John D. Dragan's letter, and parts of his letter in my letter. To make matters worse, you put our names under the letter that was mostly the work of the other.

In fairness to us both, I would appreciate it if you could reprint both letters correctly with the correct names under the letters.

Enclosed is a copy of my letter.

Thank you,
Peter Knickerbocker

Dear Madame Editor:

I was shocked to read the editorial that appeared in **The Michaelman** on November 12th condemning the use of the Klein Student Center for a lecture by Planned Parenthood.

The Michaelman's objection was that since birth control through artificial contraception is considered to be an "anathema" by the Roman Catholic Church, and since Saint Michael's College is a Catholic Institution, the Planned Parenthood lecture (which dealt largely with artificial contraception) should not have been permitted.

I am not going to address myself to the morality of the Roman Catholic Church's stand

on birth control, or to the sanity of the Pope who opposes birth control by artificial contraception while half the population of this crowded world is starving to death. However, I would like to ask **The Michaelman** how Saint Michael's College could call itself a liberal arts college if it tried to limit the exchange of ideas that are part of a liberal education to those subjects officially sanctioned for discussion by the Pope in Rome. If the Roman Catholic view on this and other matters is the right one, it could become only more apparent in a free exchange of ideas. Indeed, I thought this was part of the reason why admission to Saint Michael's College is granted to non-catholic students such as myself. Should the Roman Catholic position be less than true I would think it would be in the interest of the Roman Catholic Church to discover this as soon as possible.

While I find some reassurance in Sister Jeanette's mature attitude, I fear lest the position of **The Michaelman** be that of most Catholic educators. If, indeed, that is the case, I made a serious mistake when I chose Saint Michael's College as a place to further my education. I hope that my fears are groundless.

Sincerely,
Peter Knickerbocker '78

Dear Madame Editor:

Congratulations on your position as well-expressed in the November 12, 1975 issue of **The Michaelman**.

Your editorial re the lecture by a representative of Planned Parenthood Inc., on campus was most appropriate.

Sincerely,
George A. Fortune

X-Country Left Out

Dear Madame Editor,

I was saddened to find that your special winter edition devoted but fifty-six words to the fastest-growing winter sport in Vermont, cross country skiing. To be sure, little need be said for "X-C"; it speaks for itself.

For the price of Salomon 444 alpine bindings (\$55) you can purchase a fine X-C outfit including skis, poles, boots, and bindings. Such a purchase often includes a free lesson and waxing instructions. With that initial investment and three hours of lessons the skier is ready to use maintained trails at all ski areas (nominal fee) or leave the maddening crowd, go cross-country, and see Vermont firsthand (free). There is even ample X-C skiing terrain on the campus for a fine day's exercise and enjoyment.

X-C skiing is not a poor man's alpine (alpine skiing has been going downhill for some time). It is the original and offers the challenge of mobility in a new medium. It also presents a unique opportunity to see nature in winter away from the sprawling downhill complexes which have made a celebration of tying down mountains with cables. To fully appreciate a mountain you must go up and down by yourself. To merely slide down the vast mountains of Vermont is, at best, a half-vast idea.

William E. Wilson

The world's food crisis continues. Some 460,000,000 people — one in eight — suffer from severe chronic malnutrition. Food prices soar. Meanwhile the typical American diet, with its preponderance of sugar and saturated fats, is implicated in half of all deaths in the United States.

Does this mean nothing to you? Well, think about it this way:

- Do you know why food prices keep going up, even when farm prices go down?

- Do you know who makes the food you eat, or what those "fine print" ingredients in it do?

- Do you know that sugars and fats — the prime suspects in the national epidemic of obesity, heart disease, and bowel cancer — constitute sixty per cent of the American diet?

- Or that every single day, the Defense Department spends a sum roughly equal to the U.N.'s food-related budget for an entire year?

It sounds serious. It is. Americans are eating themselves sick while much of the world starves. And more and more, we can't even find fresh wholesome foods at reasonable prices. Instead, we swallow a hodgepodge of foods, additives and ripoffs dished out by grocery chains and agribusiness. It's time for citizens to start winning back control of our food supply. Food Day, April 8, 1976, will be that time.

Food Day, sponsored by the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, is a national day of action on the food crisis. Last year colleges and universities celebrated the first Food Day all across the country. Students and faculty held teach-ins, workshops and debates, planted community gardens, fasted, raised money, and thought about food. This year we will build on those first consciousness-raising efforts. Our goal for 1976 is to convey a deeper understanding of the

problems, and to achieve concrete policy changes. While Food Day will still encompass all aspects of hunger, nutrition and agribusiness, we will put special emphasis on food policies at the state, community, and campus level. There's a lot to do right where you are.

- * Start a course on the politics of food, if your school doesn't already have one. Use *Food for People, Not for Profit* (Ballantine Books), the Food Day handbook, as a text.

- * Ban junk foods from school vending machines. Replace them with apples and pears, yogurt, unsalted nuts, and granola.

- * Encourage your city or town — or your school — to provide idle land to would-be urban gardeners. Community gardens already flourish in Jackson, Mississippi; Syracuse, New York; downtown Sacramento, California; and 100 other cities. Think big: Consider setting up co-ops or buying clubs, even farmers' markets, for your campus or town.

Efforts like these require a lot of time, energy and planning. Now is the time to start pulling together your Food Day committee, utilizing your school as a resource base for both campus and community-oriented activities. Concentrating on local policies, students can help bring concrete changes to the way this country raises, markets, and consumes its food.

Contact the national Food Day office to help set up activities at your school. Write for organizing ideas and suggestions for activities to Food Day, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Jacobson
National Coordinator,
Food Day

Frances Moore Lappe
Author, *Diet for a Small Planet*

Dick Gregory

Library: No Place to Study

Dear Madame Editor:

This letter is directed to the motormouths of St. Michael's.

I am one of many students here who prefers to study in Jemery Hall. The reason for this becomes obvious upon stepping into the library on any week-night: what should be a calm, quiet place to study has been reduced to a social center at best, a zoo at worst. It escapes me completely why students even bother to bring books to our circular haven of knowledge if all they intend to do is talk. (Why not keep with the character of the school by providing a keg and munchies on each floor if every night is going to be fun night?)

Jemery, on the other hand, offers privacy and blissful quiet to those of us willing to freeze a little (the upstairs rooms don't seem to be heated at night, alas). I personally don't mind if several silent people wish to share the

room I'm in. (The "one-person-per-room" idea seems somewhat of a waste of space.) What *does* upset me is acquiring a (warm) seminar room on a Sunday afternoon, only to have to hear, through paper-thin walls, a young man in the next room telling his studying companion(s) the story of his life for an hour or more. This, I feel, can be done absolutely anywhere else on campus but Jemery. Chatty people of St. Michael's, go to your rooms. Go to the snack bar, jump in the pool, or go downtown. Call home or talk in your sleep. Your plants are terrific listeners, you know. It may be too late to save the library from the effects of your never-ceasing verbal trivia, but *please* stay out of Jemery!

Sincerely,
Name Withheld
On Request

ST. HILAIRE MOBIL STATION

Road Service

Oil Change

Lube - etc.

655-9804

St. Hilaire Mobil welcomes back students for all road repair, lubrication, gas, and oil. We are just at the bottom of the hilltop.

WRITE FOR
THE MICHAELMAN
SUBMIT NAME TO BOX 245

Letters to the Editor

These letters were received by Dr. E. Kernstock and will interest anyone thinking about Law School this year or in the future:

Dear Pre-Law Advisor:

The faculty of the Drake University Law School has adopted an admission policy for applicants for entrance in 1976-77 which will give an opportunity to any applicant of reasonable quality either to start as a degree candidate or to demonstrate his or her potentiality through performance in the school's 1976 summer program.

Initial determinants for admission, either as a degree candidate or on a conditional basis, will be the Law School Aptitude Test plus 100 times the undergraduate grade point average. Anyone with a combined score of at least 900 will be admitted as a degree candidate as soon as the applicant's file is complete. The degree candidate may start either in summer or in fall.

Anyone whose score is between 899 and 825 will be admitted to the "summer conditional program." Participants in this program will take two regular courses of the Law School. (Degree candidates starting in the summer will also be in these same courses.) A conditional admittee, whose average for the two courses is at least 2.5 will be admitted as a degree candidate and will receive credit toward degree requirements for the work done in the summer. Applicants whose score is in the indicated range will be advised of their admission to the conditional program as soon as their file is complete.

Anyone whose score is between 824 and 701, inclusive, will be told promptly that they are being considered for a summer program, and will be notified by mid-March as to their acceptance or rejection. Some at the top of this range may be admitted to the "summer conditional program" described above. Most, if not all, of the others, in this range will be offered a place in the "summer special program." Participants in the program will take the same courses as do those who are degree candidates or who are in the conditional program. Anyone in this group whose average is at least 3.0 will also be

admitted as a degree candidate and receive credit toward degree requirements for the work done in the summer. If and as space permits, participants whose average is below 3.0, but at least 2.5, will be admitted — according to their law school performance.

Students from minority backgrounds will be considered by a special committee.

All others below 701 will be notified promptly that we cannot admit them to any of our programs, in view of their scores. However, if the applicant in this range retakes the LSAT and improves his score, the higher score will be used in determining admissibility.

Under this approach, no applicant will be passed over in favor of another with lesser LSAT scores and/or grade point on subjective criteria. For those in the area where subjective decisions would normally be operative, performance in the summer program will now determine admissibility.

Edward R. Hayes
Associate Dean
Drake University
The Law School

Dear Prelaw Advisor:

Just a note to tell you there will be something new under this summer's sun. It is the Cornell University Summer Prelaw Program.

The Cornell University Law School is offering, for the first time, a 6-week prelaw program (June 30 through August 13) designed primarily for students who will have completed their junior year by June, 1976. Through it, the law school faculty hopes to give undergraduates interested in law school an opportunity to sample typical law school courses, learn something about the law, and gain some tangible information and experience on which to base their ultimate career choices.

Faculty & Facilities

All courses will be taught by regular members of the Cornell law faculty. Classes will be held in Myron Taylor Hall, where the

Cornell law library, one of the finest in the country, will be available for homework and study.

Curriculum

Each student will take two 3-credit courses. One, The Adversarial Process, will be required for all students. The other course will be chosen from the following group: Administrative Law; Family Law; Issues in Property Law.

Credit

Each student will receive an official grade in each course which will be recorded on an official Cornell transcript. Students successfully completing the program will receive 6 hours of credit. Successful completion of the program will neither qualify for credit at, nor guarantee admission to, any law school.

Costs

Tuition and fees will be \$600. A section has been reserved in north campus housing for individuals in this program. Those who wish to live on campus can thus be housed together. Approximate rates for the 6-week period will be \$155 for a single room and \$115 for a double. Five or 7-day cooperative dining plans will be available for approximately \$185 and \$250.

Social Activities

Students will meet each other and members of the law faculty at a special welcoming reception. During the course of the summer they will have additional opportunities to socialize with each other, meet students from other programs, and enjoy the magnificent 740-acre campus at its best.

Applications

Applicants will be required to furnish a transcript and at least one faculty recommendation. Requests for applications, course descriptions, and other information should be addressed to me.

Sincerely yours,
Judith T. Younger
Professor of Law
and Deputy Dean
Cornell Law School

LONG SHOTS

by Dick Long '77

It looks like Robert Gordon Orr will be out for another eight weeks with this new knee injury. If the knee doesn't come around when he comes back in February, he should take a vacation and just get himself ready for next season. The Espo-Park trade takes on a new perspective. To say the pressure is on the rest of the Bruins is being polite. If they flounder into the cellar of their division, they will never hear the end of it from the sportswriters. I hope they continue on their present course (7 wins, 0 losses, 4 ties) and then all the Orr worshippers will realize that although he may be good they aren't 100% dependent on him.

I would really be surprised if Lou Saban would let ABC hustle O.J. Simpson off the playing field and into the broadcasting booth. O.J. was quoted as saying that if the right offer came up he would quit the Bills. He also said that Hollywood agents had been knocking on his door for movie and television appearances. The prospect of being a gimpy-kneed football player doesn't appeal to him. Jimmy Brown, I believe, has been a big influence on the Juice. Brown retired when many said he was at his prime so he could take advantage of the mass media he got from his football antics. Let's face it, Simpson is a professional and does not want to be one of those backs that has to be asked to retire or else be cut, because the team cannot afford to keep his salary on the payroll. You have to respect a man who knows when to quit. I hope he plays 'til he's 30.

Just a few words about the upcoming weekend. This is the first ever Doc Jacobs Classic to be held at the Vincent C. Ross Sports Center. Friday night at approximately 9 o'clock the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College will play Kings College.

In the preliminary game at 7 o'clock, Buffalo State will play Bryants College. The losers will play in a consolation game Saturday at 7 and the championship game will be played after that. Going into Friday's game, SMC stands 0-1, losing last Saturday to Canisius. Look for John Balczuk and Kenny Johnson to carry the brunt of the offensive attack. Hopefully Bobby Hall and Teddy Mauro will be able to bounce back from the crippling knee injuries that sidelined them for much of last year. Let's hope so. It will be interesting to see how Coach Baumann uses his bench to spell his starters when they get in foul trouble. It could be the difference this year will make from last year.

For those of you who prefer the sport of hockey, SMC takes on the UVM J.V.'s at the Gutterson Field House, on the UVM campus at 5 p.m. The hockey game will be on WWPV-FM for those of you who want to tune in.

This being my last column of the semester, I would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Good luck on your exams.

Pi Express

PIZZA

CALL
655-3005
or 655-0977

PIZZA

FAST FREE
DELIVERY

There will be free coffee at Klein Student Center every morning starting Monday, November 24, 1975.

Come on over and warm your toes by the blazing fire.
Klein Governing Board

SKI NOTICES
Bring your skis and all equipment back after Thanksgiving — There will be a Klein SKI SWAP SHOP early in December. Buy, trade, or sell.

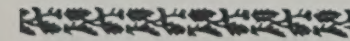
Dear Madame Editor,

Since recognition was not given to one of the finest players on the Women's Basketball Team in the article entitled "Women's Basketball on the Move," I would like to recognize her now.

This girl is an integral part of the team. Because she is always consistent, she does not always appear outstanding, but by far she is. Her superior abilities are topped by her optimistic attitude.

She is respected by the whole team, which shows she is a true leader of the team. This girl is Mary Horan.

Sincerely,
Patty Luther



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Ye Olde Cheese Shoppe

Fine imported cheese & food gifts
Vermont Maple Syrup & Cheese

We ship in United States and Canada

155 Main St., Burlington
9 Park St., Essex Jct.
Stop in for a sandwich while you're Christmas Shopping.

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. — 9:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday — 9:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

GRAND FINALE

This is it ladies and gentlemen. The latest, the greatest, and the last; the closing act of The Circus, 1975. Hold on to your rag sheets and get ready, for here comes the Grand Finale, where we bring back each of our acts for attempts at one final performance and since it is Christmas time, for one final gift.

First and foremost our ringleader, Ed Markey, known affectionately as the Locksmith of RSC. Ed, for you this night we have a front row seat during the showing of the game films of the 1971 St. Michael's-Holy Cross basketball game.

Next we have our three distinguished butlers of Ross Manor, Walter Baumann, Tommy O'baggy and Zaf Bludivich. For Walt and Tommy, we have Mattel's Jimmy Connors tennis set with automatic ball return for hours and hours of liesurely fun during the long working hours of winter that lie ahead. For Zaf we have an official Las Vegas roulette wheel inscribed with the names of each of the Intramural Houses to help in his scheduling, the odds are 99-1 that any team will show up.

To Tommy Thaler, Joe Arcuni, Jimmy Rosencrans, and all the seniors on the football team, we now give you back your brains; they have been in safe keeping during your four years here.

To Tommy Cripps, sorry, Tom, but yours has been permanently lost.

Next, we have a young man who loves to perform, be it on the field, in the dorm, at the Mane or in the cafeteria; always a performer — Rick Gingras. Rick has had a problem with his last name, seems it has become Gringras somehow, and so we'll rectify things by this Christmas, removing an R from his name. O.K., Ick?

For a fine coach, Pat McKenna, we have a fine gift. Five Pounds of Maryland Crabs. But that's a secret, Pat, don't let it be known that you got the crabs.

For Coach Lou Whitney, we all know how that pool water can really do a job on your skin, so you get your choice, coach — a box of Calgon bath oil beads, or two bars of Caress, the beauty bar soap.

For John Balczak, Kenny Johnson, Bob Hall and the rest of the seniors on the basketball team, we have a quick reminder, it's only 106 days 'til the end of practice.

For our darling ballet jocks, we have four size twelve tutu's and a reminder that the ugly duckling can become the graceful swan.

To our sweet little cheerleaders who last year got so moved by their Christmas gift from the Circus of one free week at Elaine Powers Figure Salon, this year Santa has been twice as generous and given you two weeks of the fabulous Miss Powers treatment. How's that for good figuring?

Now with great pleasure we mention a man who has for years been trying to get into the center ring of the Circus and we've allowed him these moments to do so.

Fr. "Big Roy" Doherty, born and raised in a suburb of Boston, educated in the finest traditions of New England schooling, attended a growing institution of higher learning in the sprawling foothills of Vermont, trained in discipline by the best of our armed services, the Marine Corps, and what's he become . . . a priest. Sorry, Ray, your turn is up.

For each member of St. Michael's Hockey Team, for those times you feel you need words of inspiration we have for you your own private cassette recording of Coach Lou Duhamel's speech on "My Life in Canadian and Russian Hockey". For Coach Lou Duhamel — a really sincere thankyou for the fine gentleman you are.

The girls' basketball team; would you take five games against St. Joe's?

And now, ladies and gentlemen, for your listening enjoyment we have the fabulous duo of Katy Donan and Gary Schadel singing their latest hit, "Brace Yourself, I'm Either Falling Over You or Cracking Up."

For all Red Sox fans, we have a second-place poster of the Red Sox.

For Bob Mulhall we wish a speedy recovery.

For the Soccer Team we have two soccer goals; one is twenty feet by twenty feet, the other is two feet by four feet. Put them at either end of the field and decide which one you want to shoot at. Better still, maybe you should ask the coach.

The next person we are going to bring out is a little confusing to introduce because nobody's known what his act has been for years. Our beloved Dean, Don Sutton. Don, what can we give a man who's been Dean of Students for over five years now? You've probably gotten it all over the years.

To all of those I failed to mention, Jay, Lu, John, Your Mother, Mary, Bill, Doug, Sue, Patty, Kathy, George, Giff, Rit, Doc Clary, My Mom & Dad, Robbie, Jeff, Karen, Mark, Greg, Gary, Peter, Chris . . . and to all of those I still failed to mention — the sincerest thanks for reading and bearing it thus far.

A Blessed and Merry Christmas to you all. And don't forget, "Listen close" would make a great gift for your friend without a stereo.

Peace attend thee.
The Circus

Campus at a Glance



"We Wish You a Merry Christmas . . ."

Is There An UPSURGE of Religious Commitment at SMC

continued from p. 5

"There are an awful lot of young people, and, not uncommonly bright young people who find that what has been presented to them as being a good thing — the more and more they think about it, the less and less they consider it to be a good thing. That's why they're giving up on religion."²

Institutions are there to exist for the people and eventually crumble when the people are forced to exist for the institution.

The Catholic Church as an institution is undergoing a change. Pope John XXIII and his Ecumenical Council saw a need to revitalize the church, but for many it has not been fast enough, not kept up with our changing society.

And yet through the movements of the common man who is the church and who the institution exists for, through movements such as Leap, Cursillo, and Search, which combine the aspects of human existence with the spiritual, people are beginning to see that their actions depict their religion, and a belief in God.

"There is a general movement on this campus," as one student put it, "that many people have a bitter touch with their own individuality and a greater sense of maturity find themselves wanting more than just a social life."

"Maybe it is not a religious upsurge we are experiencing," said another young woman, "but rather that a great deal of religions interest and potential is

beginning to be actualized. In the past it has not been obvious to others due to peer pressure and fear of appearing unacceptable if we drop our defenses and everyone saw us. But many people are not worrying any more. They want to self-actualize."

As Kierkegaard wrote about it, "The real line of difference between the ethical man and the religious man has to do with the uniqueness of the individual, the singleness of the single one, and with the calling of the religious man, who has to break with the ordinary moral code that his fellow citizens approve."³

And so we can have our higher attendance at Masses and our students on Leaps and in prayer groups, but that is but a part of what here has been termed religion. In the final analysis it is all up to you. Are you willing to step out from the norm in actions and sometimes in words to experience *yourself* and *your*

God? I ask once again: *Is there an upsurge of religion?*

Your daily life is your temple and your religion.

Whenever you enter into it take with you your all.

The things you have fashioned in necessity or for delight.

For in revery you cannot rise above your achievements nor fall lower than your failures.

And if you would know God be not ther for a solver of riddles.

Rather look about you and you shall see Him playing with your children.

And look into space; you shall see Him walking in the cloud outstretching His arms in the lightning and descending in rain.

You shall see Him smiling in flowers, then rising and weaving His hands in trees.

FOOTNOTES:

¹ *The Prophet*, Kahlil Gibran, p. 77-78.

² quote by Dr. Woodruff taken from "Vermont", Burlington Free Press, November 9, 1975.

³ *Fear and Trembling*, Soren Kierkegaard.

92 Church St.
"Get to know
us ... it pays!"
Open
Fri. night!

LEVIN'S
ARMY & NAVY

Check the quality and the prices on all our Fall Clothing: Corduroy Jeans — Flannel Shirts — Turtlenecks — Woolens — Boots and Shoes.

TWIN OAKS

Presents the Student Special



Coupon entitles holder to:

1 hr. tennis— 8.00

2 hrs. Tennis — 15.00

Between 6-8 a.m. or 10-12 p.m.

Kennedy Dr., So. Burlington
Offer Good from 12/5/75-12/12/75

DUNKIN' DONUTS

120 PEARL

Essex Junction

OPEN

24

HOURS



FLORISTS

"WHEN LOST FOR WORDS SEND Flowers by Sharon"

SPECIALIZING IN WEDDINGS

HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENTS • ALL PURPOSE FLORISTS
DRIED FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

29 COLLEGE PARKWAY WINOOSKI

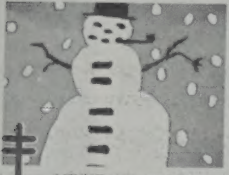
655-3860



MICHIGAN 1975



MARYLAND 1975



MINNESOTA 1975



NORTH CAROLINA 1975



LOUISIANA 1975



NEW HAMPSHIRE 1975



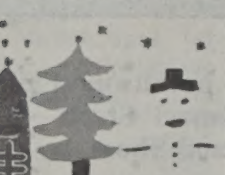
WASHINGTON 1975



VIRGINIA 1975



IDAHO 1975



NORTH DAKOTA 1975



CONNECTICUT 1975



VERMONT 1975



KANSAS 1975



ALASKA 1975



WEST VIRGINIA 1975



OHIO 1975



MONTANA 1975



TENNESSEE 1975



WISCONSIN 1975



OKLAHOMA 1975



PENNSYLVANIA 1975



OREGON 1975



MASSACHUSETTS 1975



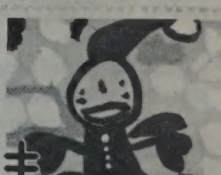
INDIANA 1975



SOUTH DAKOTA 1975



MISSISSIPPI 1975



COLORADO 1975



NEW JERSEY 1975



ILLINOIS 1975



DELAWARE 1975



NEW YORK 1975



RHODE ISLAND 1975



MISSOURI 1975

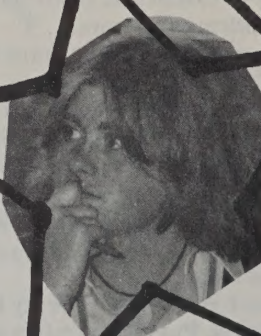


SOUTH CAROLINA 1975



ALABAMA 1975

MERRY CHRISTMAS



FROM
ALL OF
US AT THE
MICHAELMAN